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CIRCULATION

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get together a representative body of make itself felt. Americans, including leading national and state figures for the purpose of taking them to Europe as peace advocates. With the exception of a few instances Mr. Ford's invitaequivalent readily recognize that the chances of Mr. Ford's scheme succeeding are so slight that it does not warrant the devotion of the time that outd be required.

go with him understand the folly of treading. It is recognized that the time is not ripe and that the conflict has not progressed to the stage where has not progressed to the stage where the either side is willing to make the sacrifices which the other would demand. Such a peace party cannot tell the belligerents that they have been whipped or expect to gain support for their party and with the business houses getting out their holiday stocks of the sacrifices which the sacrifices which the sacrifices which the body is not allowed to lie on the creases of the mattress-ers. A good rule is to have mattress-ers. A good rule is to have mattress-ers brushed regularly one day in each week. program through setting forth the tre-program through setting forth the tre-mendous losses which are being made for it. or the effects which the war is bound Even though Christmas shopping has undergone a wonderful change in the last few years there is plenty of through any picture which Mr. Ford's party could present.

Even though Christmas shopping has undergone a wonderful change in the last few years there is plenty of opportunity for the appeal being made in behalf of a large number who have party could present.

war has not progressed to the point where peace if established would be permanent and until that is in sight it is a waste of time and effort and about peace.

RAISING THE MONEY.

The question of providing the necessary revenue to meet the expendithat will be required by this ognized. country, however extensive the plan may be which is endorsed by congress for adequate preparedness, is bound to be an important one before he fully appreciates the value of adthe national legislators during the vertising. coming session. This has long been recognized and is emphasized by the recept statement put forward by Secretary McAdoo concerning the finances country and the recommendations which he makes that taxation increased rather than resort to I issues for supplying the cash

which it is indicated will be needed. The suggestion is made that an imcontribution would be made through the repeal of that portion of the sugar schedule which provides that sugar will come into the country free after next spring but continuing re-duced tariff on that commodity. The fact that the sugar tax was cut has resulted in the loss of many million of dollars ever since it went into efvisability of not only stopping as soon as possible the provision that it will come in free but when the country is ooking about for additional sources of revenue the very fact that a tre- his days on \$20,000,000. mendous loss has already been susaind through the wiping out of the covernment income which was forippear to be time to give serious consideration to the return of the duty which was taken away. It is the incrests of the country which should act that the action taken has proved efficiency upon the part of Germany. letrimental should be sufficient to block its effort in the future.

SAVE THE BIRDS. toen made to give added protection o song birds, wild fowl and migraory birds and the result has been that leasure, which they derived from the people's affairs, port of shooting. Organized efforts hrough the Audubon societies have alsulted in much good, but it is on of the National Association of Auregroes of the south and Italians embuntry decreasing the number of song irds by the thousands for food but uch birds are sold in large numbers

What this will mean if it is allowed operation of the townspeople.

to be carried on without any effort being made to stop it can be readily understood. It is not going to be many years before the robins, blue-birds and bobolinks will be a rarity, and the number killed for such purposes will steadily increase instead of

That the Aubudon societies have done excellent work in behalf of the birds cannot be questioned, but where they were once needed to give pro-tection to the feathered songsters they now have plenty of work ahead to prevent them from being exterminated, and the cause in which they ruffler. are interested is one in which the whole country should lend support.

insist upon making a change in the senate rules whereby it will mean the

ences of the past which have resulted ences of the past which have resulted in the defeat of certain measures through filibusters to which even those who might have been bound by caucus action have given support, but the idea of shutting off expression or deliberation for the purpose of jamming through bills which are detri-mental to the nation's welfare is a dangerous one. The fact is that any when new move which is made in behalf of a cloture rule is undemocratic. It means the denial of the right to be heard to those who may be in the minority and it would give control farmels entirely to one section of the country.

know before action is taken. Thus to shut off debate in the senter is as dangerous as it would be in any deliberative holy and when the any deliberative body, and when the will separate at once. democrats stop to think that whatever step they might take in this di-

SHOP EARLY.

With Christmas less than four weeks off and the postoffice depart-ment urging the people to cooperate one clever woman colored several pairs tion is turned down and a variety of reasons are given including "too busy", and while nothing might be considered more important than bringing peace to "Europe in which most anyone would be glad to have a hand, yet those who give that answer or its equivalent readily recognize that the

Convenience, consideration of others, better satisfaction in making pur- crepe paper Saturated with the idea of bringing chases and in filling wants, and more about peace Mr. Ford proposes to rush in where those he would have go with him understand the folly of ing until the last ten days week or

Even though Christmas shopping t as vet taken advantage of its bon efits. Even though the advantages of early trading when the counters are not beset by crowds as on bargain days, or during limited sales make no a risk of friendship to try to bring about peace. for those who are back of the counters doing the selling. The opportunity for extending relief to those who are overworked through shopping delay is at hand and it should be rec-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Henry Ford is again showing that

The man on the corner says: When one is feeling good it is easy to love

Many people appreciate the fact that of the stomach. the season has arrived when wooden ashbarrels can be left out over night.

If it is possible to judge from the football contest the Army gave the Navy a few valuable points on pre-

Russia has made a good start on the proof of the statement made some months ago that it was far from be-

The starting of a new revolution tect, and at a time when the country has been in need of just such revenue points out as nothing else can the adput out of business.

> World-wide sympathy will be extended to Andrew Carnegie, who has got to go through the remainder of

November has produced such a delightful period of autumnal weather tincture of benzoln and beat briskly till merly received from sugar, it would that it is with sincere regret that it is not just starting instead of ending.

John Redmond declares that for every shot Germany fires the allies fire eccive first consideration and the five. This shows greater economy and

If Henry Ford succeeds in his endeavor to have all Europe rallying around the peace flag before Christ-mas, there will be no lack of a can-Long and persistent efforts have didate for the Nobel peace prize this year.

When the president declines to step reater attention has been brought to in and make the European nations besuch matters and that legislative acts have before he is properly asked, he and a good effect upon those who were fully understands what usually hapnclined to destroy simply for the pens to those who meddle in other

Announcement is being made of the large number which Great Britain and wifient that there is still a great op- Russia will have equipped for service ortunity for much more good work in the spring. This cannot be viewed then it is declared by Secretary Pear- with much unconcern by the kaiser who was to have eaten his Christmas dinner in Paris last year.

Waterbury's Old Home Week was decided success which reflects the good good judgment of its promoters and backers since such a celebration ot only in the south but in New York is bound to be successful in more ways

WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN

SUGGESTIONS FOR

To make a waist ruffle look like new, iron it flat, as usual, then remove needle and shuttle from sewing machine, adjust ruffle attachment and run the hem of the ruffle through, using the long gauge for the ruffler.

whole country should lend support.

DEMOCRATS AND A CLOTURE by boiling 15 minutes, then pack with clean, uncooked fruit and pour on a Whether or not the democratic leaders who have been advocating it will be will

Grape juice is made thus: Wash and establishment of a cloture, a parliamentary method of ending a debate and securing an immediate vote upon a measure before a legislative body, remains to be seen.

It has been prompted by the experi-

To preserve rubbers for fruit jars cover them with dry flour. When wanted for use wipe off all the flour carefully and they will be as pliable as To freshen rusty black lace, soak it

which it is better to know and which those who are representing the various states of the union should know before action is taken.

When making jelly if you discover after pouring it into the cups that it is not well jellied, set it in the sun for several days. This will sometimes make it firm.

The fraille type of lonable this season Beige and must in the same dress.

Bell sleeves fall sleeves fall sleeves of tables.

FORD'S PEACE PARTY.

Very little encouragement is being secured by Henry Ford in trying to get together a representative body of the felt winds of the majority, ought to get together a representative body of the felt winds of the majority, ought to get together a representative body of the majority, ought to get together a representative body of the majority, ought to make itself felt.

An excellent point for an olicitum which has lost some of its original brightness is made by dissolving beeswax in turpentine. An excellent point for an olicitum which has lost some of its original brightness is made by dissolving beeswax in turpentine. An excellent point for an olicitum rection would react upon the minority, which has lost some of its original brightness is made by dissolving beeswax in turpentine. An excellent point for an olicitum rection would react upon the minority, which has lost some of its original brightness is made by dissolving beeswax in turpentine. An excellent point and its original brightness is made by dissolving beeswax in turpentine. An excellent point are to a proposition with they have for so many years constituted and promise to again in the future, the wisdom of leaving it as they are today in the majority, ought to a proposition with the proposition with the proposition will be a proposition will be a proposition a dry cloth.

TO COLOR HOSE.

As the hose of delicate colors, justconcerned as has been demonstrated every year since the movement was started.

Convenience, consideration of other delicate shades may be obtained by using different colors of

FOR THE MATTRESS.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

If you have cold feet at night try soaking them in water as hot as you can bear it just before retiring. Jump right into bed, so that they will not get chilled and you will find the nerves soothed and the plood pressure in the head relieved.

From excessive persiration often the

In aggravated cases of sleeplessness a hot water bottle often gives relief when placed at the feet. Others per-fer it cross the back at the walstline. Sometimes a chilly feeling after retiring may be overcome by laying a wool-en shawl over the thighs and lower part

There is nothing so necessary for good health and heauty as the daily bath. The best time for a busy woman to take a bath is just before going to bed. The reason for this is that, after a bath, the body is tired and needs a tonic rest. It is 'ardly possible to do this during the day. this during the day.

To straighten the shoulders, raise the just and develop the chest; there is nothing so good as deep breathing. It lifts the chest, allowing the air to fill the cavity so long depressed. It sends

Here is an excellent skin food: Half an ounce of white wax, half an ounce of spermaceti, one ounce of lanolin, two ounces of oil of sweet almonds. Melt together in a porcelain kettle and re-move from stove; add one ounce of orange flower water and three drops

DININGROOM DON'TS.

Get to meals on time; don't keep other people waiting. your elbows off the table: don't lie down in your chair. Sit erect; don't bend your head for each mouthful. Trust your fork to do its duty.

Don't bite off a mouthful of bread;
break it into pieces of correct size.

Don't speak if your mouth is full or,
even half full of food.

Don't make a noise with the lips
while esting.

Don't drink liquids rapidly; to guin down a glass of water gets on nerves of other guests. Don't put elbows on the table; keep them close to the body, and bend body from the eat of the chair.

Gentlemen should not sit down to table till all ladies are seated.

Don't give all your attention to one guest, now attention to these on each

guest; pay attention to those on each side of you. Don't worry if a spot is made on the dining cloth; remember it was an accident and forget it as soon as pos-Don't place the chair back; leave it

where it stands as you rise.
Don't overeat; and eat slowly.
Don't make a meal of one article of food; your hostess may have planned many courses and you have plenty of space to partake of each of them. Don't forget if you are invited out space to partake of each of them.

Don't forget if you are invited out for a meal to return the favor soon.

One of the greatest bores is the clergyman in a small Swedish ham-

THE HOUSEWIFE.

person who accepts one's hospitality often and each time remarks: "I have been here so often I am almost ashamed to come again."

Don't go—invite your friends to dine with you.

DICTATES OF FASHION. Plaid crepe plouses are something

Pink seems to increase in favor fo

Hanging pockets on belts remain A great many jet buttons are used

evening coats. The wider the braid on suits the The new jumper effect is seen in

Chiffon ruchings finish the edges of

everyday dresses. Buttons are one of the most effec-

Some of the new litle velvet hate

will go with anything. Chiffon wells are used for rough Steel headed purses of old time

To the winter dances wear gilt slippers and stockings. The fraille type of silk is very fash

Beige and mustard color are seen Bell sleeves fall over sheer under-

Tassels are swinging from every corner of the costume.

The soft silk or net fichu is excel-lent for wear with dark street dress-Gray blue faille silk is a charming material for a ceremonious afternoon

Long, full basqued coats fitted to the body portion of the coat are re-vivals of fashions in the early '40s. There are we crope de chine blous-es made tailored style with tucks,

SLEEVES MODISH.

hemstitching.

Evening dresses are sleeved! Some mes the sleeves are mere wisps, 'tis nilady's pretty shoulders and make them even prettier for the veiling. A few evening dresses will be sleeveless out they will be the exception. 1860 drop shoulder is also forcing it-self upon fashionable notice, and a few extreme evening gowns show its charming lines.

RULES FOR FRYING.

First-Everything must be

Third-Drain everything on pape Fourth-Fry everything evenly a golden brown color.

Fifth—Take up quickly and lightly, otherwise things will lose their crisp-

PAINT TOWEL RACKS.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES. Quite the newest way of making : casing to run ribbon through is by making a wide cat stitch or feather stitch on the outside of the article to be used, and through this run the rib-

It holds as well as the old fash ioned way. skin between the toes becomes sort and breaks into fissures. This is caused by the acerbity of the perspiration and is easily cured by washing the parts with a pure soap and warm water and applying a piece of cotton wet with the context of myrrh.

A novel way to protect a silk down puff from soiling on top is to cat stitch a piece of muslin twelve inches wide to the top and embroider your monogram or initial in the center. When it is solled it can easily be re-

moved, laundered and put back again. Many of the new autumn dresses are lavishly trimmed with satin or taffeta ribons, arranged in bands of graduated widths. These ribons are put on with a little heading of small porcelain beads; they are also work-ed over in buttonhole stitch at the

One woman sews a small piece of muslin inside a man's shirt to collar band and shoulder seams. This pro-tects the garment from wear of the stiff collars against the material. It is essential that the front piece of muslin should be left loose so that it will not interfere with laundering.

unbutton the bag and your clothes will fall out. I think you wil find it more convenient than to stop and open the top in the usual way.

COMBINATION SPORT OUTFITS.

Some of the bright-colored cordu roy sport coats have skirts to match these skirts usually being of the conservative sport lines, amply wide for comfort in action, but not over full, well supplied with pockets, a trifle high in waistline and very often buttoned at the way down the front. The coats are likely to be on Norfolk lines, but occasionally one sees a straight coat, loosely belted, pocketed and of any length from hip to

BOILED EGGS.

Hard boiled eggs lend themselves to Hard boiled eggs lend themselves to a variety of ways of decoration. For bolled fish or that covered with sauce the following is suitable: Hard boil two eggs, then divide each in half carefully, taking cut the yolk. Cut a little white off the bottom of each cup, so that it may stand well, then fill them with chopped parsley. When the fish has been dished up place the yolks in a gravy strainer, then press yolks in a gravy etrainer, then press them through with a wooden speen; they will fall like a shower of golden dust upon the fish. In conclusion, be careful to send the fish to table really hot.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Mrs. Aki Yosato, who conducts the woman's department of an influential magazine in Tokyo, Japan, is largely responsible for the active part women have taken in the Japanese elections.

Miss Rebecca Mason, a co-ed at the University of Minnesota, who recently won first honors for women in the na-tional chemistry competition, has de-cided that she will be a candy and

A measure placing men and women on a basis of absolute equality, so far as provincial matters are concarned, will be offered at the coming session of the provincial legislature of Alberta, Canada.

Mrs. Frederick Gillman of Vallejo, Cal., widow of a ginner on the sub-marine F-4, which sank in Honolulu harbor, has been appointed flagmaker at the Mare island navy yard by order of President Wilson.

TO KEEP CHEESE.

Cheese of all kinds may be kept moist and fresh for weeks by using a cloth wrung out of vinegar and wrap-ped around the cheese; CAKE HINT.

Never bake a sponge cake in a greased tin or one that has been greased, for to be light the cake must cling to the pan while baking. RECIPES.

Maple Bisque—Beat the yolks, of three eggs until light; add gradually three-fourths of a cup of maple syrup and cook, standing it in a pan of boiling water, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens and coats the spoon. Take from the fire and beat until cool. When it is quite cold add it slowly to two cups of stiffly beaten cream. Lastly stir in half a dozen macaroons dried in the oven and crumbled fine. Pack in ice and salt for four hours. Serve with whipped cream sweetened to taste, flavored with vanilla and sprinkled, with powdered macaroon crumbs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Wood's Position. Mr. Editor: I hope that Ob-server or anyone else who may be in-terested does not think that I try to defend the Central Powers in every-thing they say or do: I want to see the world rescued from Kalserism and the world rescued from Kalserism and Imperialism as much as anyone, and if in asking me about the German relations in and with the United States, Observer means the Fay affair, the escape of the interned Germans at Norfolk, the recall of Dr. Dumba, the statements of Captain Von Papen, and the trial of the Hamburg-American officials, I will frankly say that I am in favor of nothing of the kind.

If my letters have been pro-German favor of nothing of the kind.

If my letters have been pro-German, one can find all the anti-German arti
At this Thanksgiving season, after

cles he likes by glancing at the news or editorials of any newspaper in this country. Since the beginning of the war, the Central Powers have been the under dogs as far as the periodicals in our country are concerned. Censorship is not going to help the Entente Powers to win the struggle, and if we gave fair play to Germany and Austro-Hungary, we should not be inclined to be so one-sided in our

The war has shown since the begin-The war has shown since the beginning that treatles and agreements are
nothing to be relied upon—that they
are merely "scraps of paper." The
Hague convention ruled that the neuHague convention ruled that the neuare merely "scraps of paper." The Hague convention ruled that the neutrality of all countries not engaged in warfare should be respected and said neutrality should be maintained by force of arms if necessary. Germany very quickly broke the neutrality of Beigium in her march on Paris. Her defense was that Belgium was not a neutral country as she had secret un-derstandings with the Entente Powers to allow them a passage through to Germany. Greece had her neutrali-Germany. Greece had her neutrali-ty violated when the entente landed troops in Grecian soil and marched them into Serbia. Their defense was that King Constantine was indebted to England for his throne in the first to England for his throne in the first place and \$20,000 per year served to keep him there. Is this any reason why King Constantine should plunge a whole nation into war, because the

Entente try to keep him in pocket Greece had a treaty with Serbia to help her in case of war with Bul-garia. Up to the present time she has not kept it and as yet we do not know what defense she is offering for not keeping it. Italy, as a member of the Triple Alliance was bound by treaty to join the war with Austria and Germany. Instead we find she has stiff collars against the material. It is essential that the front piece of muslin should be left loose so that it will not interfere with laundering.

A HANDY LAUNDRY BAG.

Make the bag of cretonne with draw strings and any size you prefer. But you want to have the back cut about four inches longer than the front. Bind in and make buttonholes in it, sew buttons on the front, now you can the strings with this country in the incidents.

sew buttons on the front, now you can turn this right up and button it. All you have to do when in a hurry is to you have to do when in a hurry is to fended them, so isn't it rather unfair to ask me to do it? Would any American try to refend

England's acts as to what happens to our ships on the high seas—neutral ships, carrying neutral goods to neutral ports, being held up, searched seized and towed into British prize seized and towed into British pri court and their cargoes confiscated? EARLE M. WOOD. Taftville, Nov. 27, 1915.

The Turkish government has been carrying one systematic extermination of the Armenians, accompanied with unspeakable crueities. Multi-

The War a Year Ago Today Nov. 29, 1914.

Allies captured important posi-ions near Ypres. Montenegrins defeated Austrians Russians split Germany army and efeated relief column at Gombin. German aviators bombarded Princess Abbas and Osman ban-ished from Egypt for anti-British conspiracy.

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Tudes have perighed, most of whom could have saved their lives if they would have reached Christianity. Many others have fied into Russia, Greece and Egypt, escaping with their bare lives. In Russia alone there are more than 206,000 of these refugees, utterly destitute. They are dying at the rate of hundreds a day, for want of food, shelter and medicine. Tolstoy's daughter Vera, who has been working among them with the Russian Red Cross, writes: "Never in my life have I seen such suffering."

The Armenians are of the Aryan The Armenians are of the Aryan race, and of pure Caucasian blood. They have behind them a long history

of heroism and martyrdom. They have an ancient civilization and a beautiful literature. Their business talent and energy are proverbial. "Of all those who dwell in Western Asia they stand first," says James Bryce. Lamartine calls them "the Swiss of the East." Dulaurier

we have feasted, let us give some-thing to keep our brothers and sisters from starving. Contributions should be sent to Henry D. Forbes, National Shawmut bank, Boston, Mass. Even a small gift may save a human

ALICE STONE BLACKNELL. Dorchester, Mass., Nov. 26, 1915.

December. Mr. Editor: Now then lets all or get the howlings of the All "seers" who predict terrible weather for December, 1915, will awake er for December, 1915, will awake January 1, 1916, with the knowledge—

not belief—that they know nothing about the weather. There may be a fair cold day, but unless all my calculations are very, very wro/g, the bad days will be few. By bad I mean, cold and severe storms There will be considerable rain in De-cember, but I don't think there will be many snows, if there is any they will December, 1915, is to be "a poor man's month."

In my November predictions, every storm came just on the exact dates mentioned, and I shall be greatly disappointed if December is not as have predicted.

The storm periods are 1st to 3rd, 7th to 9th, 12th to 14th, 19th to 22nd, 23rd to 26th, and a heavy fall of rain or perhaps snow to end up the month In my September weather letter told your readers to look out for winds going from south-east around south to south, south west. Since that letter was printed in The Bulletin the wind has been in those points either all or part of 57 days. Going some, don't you

I know that those of my many

IN FIVE MINUTES NO SICK STOMACH, INDIGESTION, GAS

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN" IS THE QUICKEST AND SUREST STOMACH RELIEF.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness. food, or have a feeling of dizzness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach headache, you can surely get relief in five minutes. Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula, plainly printed on these fifty-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will understand why dyspeptic troubles of all kinds must be and why it relieves sour out-ofdyspeptic troubles of all kinds must go, and why it relieves sour, out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes. "Pape's Diapepsin" is harm-less; tastes like candy, though each dose will digest and prepare for as-similation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but what will please you most, is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxa-tives or liver pills for biliousness or

constipation.

This city will have riany "Pape's Diapepsin" cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be enthusiastic about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever take it for indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, dyspepsia, or any stomach misery.

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friends who have so kindly added letters to the many hundreds I have on hand will say "thank you" to my December predictions.

If all the millions of splendid people who have wrought Carmany's in-

Sense and Nonsense

Watch out for much more southerly winds during the entire winter. There is no possible may for it to be otherwise.

THE CLOUD DIGGER.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

If all the millions of splendid people who have wrought Germany's industrial pre-eminence, and have fought and bled for Germany on the battlefield, could vote in Germany and govern Germany, then Germany would be the greatest republic in the world. But they can't, and it isn't, and the dead weight of Prussianism is the millions of splendid people who have wrought Germany's industrial pre-eminence, and have fought and bled for Germany on the battlefield, could vote in Germany would be the greatest republic in the world. But they can't, and it isn't, and the dead weight of Prussianism is the millions of splendid people who have wrought Germany's industrial pre-eminence, and have fought and bled for Germany on the battlefield, could vote in Germany would be the greatest republic in the millions of splendid people who have wrought Germany's industrial pre-eminence, and have fought and bled for Germany on the battlefield, could vote in Germany would be the greatest republic in the millions of splendid people who have wrought Germany's industrial pre-eminence, and have fought and bled for Germany on the battlefield, could vote in Germany would be the greatest republic in the millions of splendid people who have wrought Germany's industrial pre-eminence, and have fought and bled for Germany and govern Germany.

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